NORWICH, CONN., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1909.

IN FAVOR OF LOCK TYPE OF CANAL

President-Elect Taft and Civil Engineers United in Support of that Type

REPORT MADE BY THE ENGINEERS.

President Roosevelt Transmits to Congress in a Message Report Made by the Engineers who Recently Visited the Canal Zone with the President-Elect-Gatun Dam Found Safe but Reduction in Height Advised.

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The Earthquake Danger.

yould be less subject to injury by earthquakes than a lock canal," they assert that "dams and locks are structures of great stability and little sub-

ect to danger by earthquake shocks, but that even if they could regar

TAYLOR'S SOUVENIR.

(Special to The Bulletin.)

Hartford, Feb. 17 .- The senate com-

legislative souvenir, and heard State Librarian Goddard on the matter. Mr. Goddard said the work was worth three times the amount of the propos-

ed appropriation, which was the one made two years ago, to the state, and

The Grosvenor Water Company.

\$50,000, the stock to be issued at par. The committee insisted that there be incorporated a cisuse which provided

for the payment of this stock to be in cash or its contvalent, and Mr. Gros-venor stated that there was no objec-

Norwich Teachers Present.

CHIEF GERONIMO 18 DEAD.

oner of War,

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N. L. Bishop and Miss Spencer,

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washington. Feb. 17.—Any attack tributed mainly to the higher unit cost made hereafter on the lock type of the of the different items of the work."

Commendation of Work.

Commendation is expressed at the commendation of the commendatio ion expressed by President Roosevelt in a message transmitting to congress today the report made by the engineers who recently visited the canal gone with President-elect Taft, "is in reality merely an attack upon the policy of building any canal at all." The report, in Mr. Roosevelt's opinion, "shows in clearest fashion that the congress was wise in the position it took, and that it would be an inexusable folly to change from the pro-oused lock canal to a sea level canal." The President to Congress.

"I commend to you," he says to congress, "the most careful consideration of the report. They show that the only criticisms that can be made of the work on the isthmus is that there has sometimes been almost an excess of caution in providing against possible trouble. As to the Gatun dam itself, they show that not only is the dam safe, but that on the whole the plan siready adopted would make it needlessly high and strong and accordingly they recommended that the height be reduced by twenty feet, which change in the plans I have accordingly directed."

Is a general ment "for its success in exterminating vilow fever and controlling mainria."

"We see no reason," they add, "why the canal should not be completed, as set mated by the chief engineer, by January I, 1215; in fact, it seems that a somewhat earlier date is probable, if all goes well."

Considering the cost and time of construction of a sea-level canal as compared with the lock type they hold that "mest of the factors which have operated to increase the cost of the sealeyel canal, and at the present time there are additional factors of even

President Rooseveit says that the engineers who made the report "are of all the men in their profession, within or without the United States, the men who are on the whole best qualified to pass upon these very questions which they examined."

Gatun Dam Approved.

The engineers report that, as the Gatun earth dam was the central point of discussion, they gave it, under instructions from Mr. Taft, "first consideration in the light of all new evidence," and they add that "the type of dam now under construction is one which meets with our unanimous approval." They say they are "satisfied that there will be no dangerous or objectionable seepage through the materials under the base of the dam; nor are they so soft as to be liable to be pushed aside by the weight of the proposed dam so as to cause dangerous osed to use are suitable and can he readily placed to form a tight, sta-ble and permanent dam."

ble and permanent dam."

Dams and locks, lock gates and all other engineering structures involved in the lock canal project are "feasible and safe," according to the engineers "and they can be depended upon to perform with certainty their respective functions." The engineers report that they "do not find any occasion for changing the type of canal that has been adopted. A change to sea level plan at the present time would add greatly to the cost and time of con-

canal or in safety of navigation, and hence would be a public misfortune."
"We do find," they say, "in the desiled designs that have been adopted, or that are under consideration, some matters where other arrangements. than those now considered seem worth; of study. As these proposed changes are of a tentative nature and do not in eny case affect the main questi herein discussed, they are not taken up in this report."

The engineers assert that the "most

practical question in the construction of the Gatun dam is the possible slip-ging and sliding of the materials un-derneath and in the body of the dam." dernexth and in the body of the same. Par regard to this question they have reached the conclusion that "the design upon which the work is now being prosecuted abundantly fulfills the required degree of stability and goes far beyond the limits of what would be recorded as sufficient and safe in any

beyond the limits of what word be regarded as sufficient and safe in any less important structure."

In regard to the silps which have occurred at several times, they assert that they are "of no serious consequence, either in the practical execution of the work or in the ultimate statistics."

bility of the structures."
Having considered the proper height for the crest of the Gatun dam, they constuded that "It could be safely reduced twenty feet from that originally. duced twenty feet from that originally proposed; namely, to an elevation of IIS feet above sea level, or thirty feet above the normal level of the water against the dam." This change, they cay, "will feeliltate the work of construction and will reduce somewhat the cost of the proposed work."

The Grosvenor Water Company. Representative Grosvenor of Pomfret appeared before the committee on incorporations this afternoon regarding the resolution under which the Grosvenor Water company is to be permitted to increase its capital stock, by a two-thirds vote of the directors, up to \$50,000 the water the proposed work."

Other Proposed Changes.

As to the change of the lower looks on the Pacific end of the canal, from La Boca, on the shore of Panama bay, to Miraflores, about four miles inland, they report that the settlements which took place owing to the change "cause no reason to doubt the stability of the proposed dam." This change having been made because "objection might made from a military point of view placing locks on the shore of the y, exposed to guns of hostile ships." board of engineers estimate that will increase the cost by about \$10,-000,000 but that it will greatly lessen

the cost of fortification.

Another change, that of increasing the minimum width of the bottom of the canal for about 4.7 miles in the Culebra cut, they estimate will increase the cost of the work by about \$13,000,000, but they say it will not delay the completion of the canal that it will permit ships to pass one another in this portion of the canal, and will otherwise facilitate navigation. "If sildes occur after the completion of the canal," they say, "the wider canal is not as likely to be blocked as a narrower one.

ter at the Atlantic end of the canal.

Estimate of Cost \$360,000,000. The engineers' estimate of the com-lete cost of the canal 14 \$360.000,000. They say it is incorrect to state that the original estimate of cost was \$140,000,000, as this did not include "sanitation and zone government." They

Cabled Paragraphs.

Norwich

St. Thomas, D. W. I., Feb. 17.—, teavy earth shock was experience tere this morning. No damage wa

Valencia, Spain, Feb. 17.—Five per-ons were killed today and 78 were in-dred, 28 seriously, by the collapse of a floor in a hall where lots were being frawn for conscription.

San Juan, Porto Rico, Feb. 17.— Heavy carthquakes were felt through-out the island of Porto Rico at 2 clock this morning. The inhabitants were awakened by the oscillations, and their alarm was great. No damage, however, was done owever, was done.

St. Petersburg. Feb. 17.—The agra-ian bill passed its first reading in the luma today. This bill dissolves com-numal institutions. It was promulgat-d as an emergency measure November 2, 1906. It has been under discussion lines. November 28 of lare year. The since November 28 of lasr year. The scope of the bill has been extended to facilitate the transfer of property to ndividual ownership

DEMOCRATIC STATE AUDITOR LONG, INTERESTING HEARING

Before Joint Committee of Finance-E. S. Roberts of Canaan to Succeed Himself-Vote Was Unanimous.

Hartford, Feb. 17.—The joint comor the work as has been done in this work. This is one reason for the high cost of the canal." In their opinion, "the work is well organized, and is being conducted energetically and well." They commend the medical and sanitary department "for its success in exterminating values, which is success in tive session held after the hearing or he-matter of a democratic state audi-or this afternoon to report favorably resolution which names Edwar Roberts of Canaan to succeed hir if. The vote was unanimous, the being no member of the committee who could see any reason to do what a number of the friends of Edward M. Yeomans of Andover urged the committee to do, turn down the endorsement of Mr. Roberts, which the democratic caucus voted some time since. The hearing was a long and interesting one, which developed some sensational features. Dr. Higgins of Coventry, senator from the Thirtyconstruction of a sea-level canal as compared with the lock type they hold that "most of the factors which have operated to increase the cost of the sensational feaures. Dr. Higgins of Coventry, senator from the Thirty-fifth district, suggested that there had been instances in which Mr. Roberts' work had lacked the exactness and accuracy which were desirable, but later largely retracted this upon the insistance of other speakers. Mayor Dunn of Willimantic, who is a member of the finance committee, had more or less fun with the doctor on the basis of his suggestion that it might be wise to observe civil service principles in making this appointment. The mayor wanted Dr. Higgins level canal and at the present time there are additional factors of even greater importance to be considered as ment. The mayor wanted Dr. Higgins to take his own medicine in making

If work on this were to be started as soon as possible, they assert, it "could not be completed until after the time required for the completion of the lock canal." Further than this, they say that "a change in the type would result in abandoning work which represents large expenditure." They claim that by the change the river Chagres and the rivers on the isthmus tributary thereto, "instead of being allies, would be enemies of the canal, and the floods in them would greatly interfere with the work." republican appointments.

There was a suggestion that Representative Dormitzer of Woodbury was asking questions which showed a partisanship in the matter, and Mr. Dormitzer arose to disclaim anything of the kind and insist that his only interest was that the state should get the best man available in the democratic party. At the same time, he could hardly approve of so evident an republican appointments. could hardly approve of so evident an effort to go over the heads of the democratic caucus, an action with Replying to the criticism that "the which the caucus had been threatened at the time it endorsed Roberts.

Dr. Higgins presented Yeomans' name and told of the many good qualities of the man from Andover, who was known in Trinity college as a mathematical shark and took a \$600 geholarship in mathematics there, and was offered a professorship in a west ern university upon graduation. He tried to impress his hearers with the fact that Mr. Roberts was a man along in years, while Mr. Yeomans, who held the office by appointment for some months, was much younger and lived much nearer Hartford, so that there would be a saving in expense to the state.

AT 26 KNOT SPEED

THE HOUSE.

The house was called to order at 11.15 by Speaker Banks. The house chaplain, the Rev. Franklin Country-man, offered prayer.

Business From the Senate.

The flower insisted on its reference to a proposed act ton boycotting, referred to the committee on labor, which the senate referred to the judiciary. Mr. Malone of Bristol and Mr. Clark of Derby were appointed a committee of conference.

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circipated that the best method of se- the state, they can find no reason to apprehend was an official of the legislature, but the run ending at noon today me important loss of water by seenage this didn't welgo with the committee, through the ridges surrounding Gatun which heard him and Engrossing Clerk dam, "while in our judgment," they add, "the bed of the lake will be gractically impervious to water."

The engineers who composed the hoard are Frederic P. Stearns, James D. Schuyler, Arthur P. Davis, Isham Randolph, Henry D. Allen, John R. Grontenlier Braduteers was the feet freeman, and Allen Hazen.

Comptroller Bradstreet was the first speaker for Roberts who was in his regiment, the Nineteenth Connecticut infanity, during the civil war. He re-marked that if the present democratic auditor was to have the age limit-urged against his reappointment, it would soon by time for the state comptroller and House Chairman Mack of the committee who is the older. Hearing on Proposition to Appropriate \$4,000 for the Work. of the committee, who is the oldest member of the home, at \$1, to go on the shelf. Railroad Commissioner O. mittee on contingent expenses met this morning for a hearing on the proposi-tion to appropriate \$4.000 for Taylor's Fyler, another veteran of the Nine enth, made a strong plea for his ele-omrade in arms, and Chief Cleri farsh of the state treasurer's office

urged its favorable report. He told the ommittee that Taylor's sonvenir was

IN WIRE TAPPING SCHEME.

Charles F. Gondolf Arrested in New York by Chicago Officer.

New York, Feb. 17.—Charles F. Gon-dolf, who was indicted for bringing stolen goods into the state in connec-He redrafted the resolution and later on the committee voted to report it with the absconding of William Wolkre treasurer of the New Among the school teachers present at the hearing before the joint com-Britain, Conn., Savings bank, and who has been out on \$10,000 bail for more than a year, was brought into court here today and the indictment against him dismissed. Gendelf was immediately arrested by a police officer from Chicago on a charge of grand larceny Extradition papers had been obtained and he will be taken at once to Chica-Noted Indian Had Long Been a Pris-Lawton, Okla., Feb. 17.—Geronimo, oted Indian chief, died today at Fort Sill, where he had been confined as a prisoner of war many years. He died of pneumonia at the hospital of the fort. He will be builed in the indian cemetery near the fort temerrow by

Christian missionaries. Goronimo pro-fessed religion three years ago.

He will be buried in the Indian cemetery near the fort tomorrow by Christian missionaries, Geronimo hav-ing professed religion three years ago. Geronimo, war chief of the Anaches, was captured with his band at Skeie-ton canyon, Arizona. 12 years ago, having surrendered to Gen. Nelson A. Miles, after a three-thousand-mile the immediate creation by congress of a permanent tariff commission was voiced today in resolutions adopted by the tariff commission conference con

Cincinnati, Feb. 17.—All arrange-ments have been completed for making President-elect William Howard Tatt Hand in Hand.

Norwood, R. L., Feb. 17.—While skatsand to the new Pansama Canal Co.
amount to \$50.000,000, which would
make the difference between the press
ent estimate and the previous estimate
forward the fell or order the conformation of the president leent william Howard That
a "Masson at gight" at the coffee. The
police are investigating.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Feb. 17.—Dr.

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Laborer Tumbled Connecticut Into Open Manhole Legislature

UNUSUAL EXPERIENCE OF NEW COMMUNICATION FROM GOVER-NOR LILLEY. YORK ITALIAN.

SHOT THROUGH SEWER PIPE

Fished Out of East River by Dock Him at Sewer's Mouth,

rapidly flowing sewer after a tumble lown an open manhole, and being shot hrough a narrow pipe for a distance of 250 feet, to be fished out of the East iver at the end of a eleverly thrown sso, was the unusual experience bere discontinuous and the contraction of the contraction asso, was the unusual experience he wlay of Rocco Tonsoni, an Italian l orer engaged in repairing a bulkhead it 110th street and the East river.

Forced Into Three Foot Sewer. Tonsoni in some manner fell into ewer manhole some 250 feet from th vater's edge, and before aid could each him had been forced into the foot sewer and swept out of sight

Swept Into East River. The flow of the sewer at this point quite strong, and Tonsoni was carried along the narrow passage into the river. Here, however, Richard F. Rysh, a dock employe, was waiting for him with an improvised lasso, and when Tonsoni, face down, came out of the mouth of the sewer, he was caught by a wait directed through of the care. a well directed throw of the rope ickly hauled to the pier above

Removed to Hospital. The Italian was unconscious when rescued, but artificial respiration soon brought him back to life. His condi-

UTICA LABORER KIILS WIFE And Then Attempted to Commit Suicide-He May Recover.

Utica, N. Y., Feb. 17 .- In a fit of temporary insanity, Martin Dolan, aged 63 years, a laborer, murdered his wife at their home here today by cutting her throat with a razor. Dolan then attempted to end his own life, and sev-

where the tragedy occurred was in dis-order, and the furniture and the walls were spattered with blood. The bloody razor and an open pocketknife were on the floor.

962 MILES EAST CAPE HENRY. Position of Battleship Bleet at

Feb. 17.—The position of the Atlantic feet at 8 o'clock tonight was latitude 34.27 north, longitude 57.57 west, 962 miles east of Cape Heary. The Maise. New Hampshire, Idaho, Mississippi and the Salem, Admiral Arnold's squadron, joined the fleet at noon to-day. The weather is good and the fleet is proceeding in the formation of the of squadrons. With fair weather, the fleet should arrive off the capes on the evening of February 21.

Nephew of Chief of Police of Memphis the Victim.

Memphis, Tenn., Feb. 17.—James H. Taylor, aged 15, a nephew of Chief of Police Davis, was shot and killed in South Memphis late tonight by Eddie Prode, a negro. After the killing, which was the outcome of a minor quarrel, a crowd of several hundred persons formed and began a search for Prode, intent on inflicting quick punishment. A reporter was fixed on by the negro, who escaped.

Berlin Ripper Attacks Four More Women.

mino, made out against Gondolf in Chicago than hore. It was charged against a second in the died of the behad sessed in securification of the goods from Walker in a wire tapping indicated today were not severe. In one instance the stabbing occurred on the staliway of a house in which a police station is located. Many arrests have been made, but the men have been released after proving an alibi.

Montreal

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Montreal, Que, Feb. 17.—One man is dead and four others had a narrow escape from death today in a little restaurant in Cathedral street owned by Arthur Hill, who came here from Heverhill, Mass. At the hospital the cares were diagnosed as poisoning from strychulne. Hill has told several stories including one that he put a headache powder in the coffee. The police are investigating.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Feb. 17.—Dr. James B. Angell submitted his resignation.

on Application of Danielsonville Cot-

ton Co. to Erect Pole Line.

FRIDAY SESSIONS DISCUSSED

Senator Bowen moved that house bill No. 632, known as the workmen's compensation for injuries act, be taken from the table. Carried. Sen-ator Bowen then moved that the bill be referred to the committee on the judiciary. The motion was carried and the bill was referred to the committee on the judiciary.

Relating to Boycotting. On the motion of Senator Blakesle house bill No. 635, relating to coy cotting and intimidation was taken from the table. He moved that i referred to the committe on the

Executive Session. On the motion of Senator Blakeslee

On the motion of Senator Biakeslee the house went into executive session to consider nominations by the governor. The senate considered and confirmed the following nominations:

For Board of Pardons—George H. Knight of Salishury and Lewis Sperry of South Windsor.

For State Board of Agriculture—Leonard H. Healey of Woodstock.

For Commissioners of New Haven Harbor—Edward Gagle of West Haven, E. Harris Weaver and Frank C. Bushnell of New Haven.

From the Governor.

Executive Secretary Goodwin pre-ented communications from Governor illey. One of the communications

To the Honorable General Assembly: I beg leave to urge your favorable consideration of the recommendations her throat with a razer. Dolan then attempted to end his own life, and severed his trachea, but missed the jugular vein by a fraction of an inch. He may recover.

There were no witnesses to the act, but it is quite evident that the woman made a fearful struggle for her life, for her hands and face were completely covered with lacerations, the bedroom where the tragedy occurred was in disorder. I urge the adoption of legislation which will substantially carry out these recommendations. out these recommendations, GEORGE L. LILLEY,

Referred to committee on education Adjourned to Thursday.

Parker, chairmen of the committee, moved the adoption of the report and the parker, chairmen of the committee, moved the adoption of the report and the passage of the resolution. Mr. quirements you must pension your Burnes of Greenwich inquired if the teachers."

PANAMA CANAL INDICTMENTS.

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Bench Warrants issued for Proprietor and Editors of New York World. company is a private corporation and Mr. Parker replied that it is. Mr. Eurnes then opposed the passage of the resolution on the ground that the policy of the state is against granting and he believed the pension system privileges of eminent domain to privilege of the privilege of the

SUFFAGETTES GAGGED pany, reported favorably by the committee on incorporations, was explained by Mr. Purker, who asked for

arsh of the state treasurer's omce, sother member of that regiment, had similar word to say.

Colonel Horne of Winsted was at the attle of Cold Harbor, where the galant Nineteenth left so many of its men, and he appeared for Comrade Roberts. Others who favored him with unanimous testimony to his qualities as nam were J. Henry Roraback of Canaan, William C. Connors of North Canaan, william C. Connors of North Canaan, and Representatives Higgins of Winsted, the democratic house leader, Malone of Bristol, and Hayes of Waterbury.

Of London.

London, Feb. 17.—Two suffragettes repeated the tactics employed in the badles' gallery of the heuse of commons some time ago by chalaing themselves to a balustrade in the Gaiety restaurant tonight to interrupt Augustine Birrell, chief secretary for Ireland, who was to speak at a banquet. The women were gagged, however, while files were brought and the chalas were to think it over. He said it was his intention to present a similar measure in the house early next week, providing sentement favors it. He asked the members to let him what is the galant of the tactics employed in the badles' gallery of the heuse of commons some time ago by chalaing themselves to a balustrade in the Gaiety restaurant tonight to interrupt Augustine Birrell, chief secretary for Ireland, who was to speak at a banquet. The women were gagged, however, while files were brought and the chalas were cut. They were then expelled from the resaurant.

it. He asked the members to let him know what they think of it. (Applause.)

Mr. Dunn of Willimantic said he has always been in favor of Friday sessions, and the time to start them is now, but he would like to know whether or not the members would attend after they voted it. He said his exercismes had been their exercismes. his experience had been that some-times after the men from the rural districts had voted for Friday sessions they were a hit shy in numbers on Fridays after the plowing and planting season came on and that in consequence a quorum was often lacking on that day. He thought the members ought to vote on the question just as they believed and set in the future ac-cordingly. (More applause.)

congressional leaders believe that the work of the special session of congress to be called March to to consider the tariff can be finished between June 1 and 13. This situation may be changed, however, by the failure of any of the appropriation bills to pass at the present regular session.

Mr. Taft, it is authoritatively stated, respects the outlook, for satisfactors.

Condensed Telegrams

Representative Green of Massachu setts introduced a new ship subsid

The First Law Passed by the Cuban congress was one taking the power of appointment from conservative may-

Cable Advices from Yokohama State hat the Corean home minister accus American missionaries of instigating

A Despatch from Constantinople says that the Turkish budget is ex-pected to show a large deficit, and that the minister of finance has re-The War Department Decided to es

tablish a large military station at Hawaii and make it second to the de-partment of the Philippines in im-The Grand Lodge of Masons of Mis

sissippi voted to sever all affiliation with the Grand Lodge of New Jer sey on account of the latter's recognition of negroes as Masons. C. H. Garnett, with a dynamite bomb, demanded \$7,000 from Lawrence M. Jones, a Kansas City millionaire threatening to kill Jones and his family. He was overpowered and confessed he had a house in Independence. Mo., where he had chains with which to hold Jones a prisoner for ransom.

PENSIONING OF CONNECTICUT'S PUBLIC SCHOOL TEACHERS Hearing in the Senate on Proposed Act

-No One Spoke in Opposition.

to hold Jones a prisoner for ransom.

Hartford, Conn., Feb. 17.—That there is no greater outrage in the American commonwealth than the placing of incompetent teachers in charge of school children; that there are hundreds of teachers in connecticut today who can just keep atead of their pupils, and others who could not do so if they did not have a textbook in front of them; that some action is necessar to increase the efficiency of the teac ing force of the state, and that pas sage of an act providing for the pen-sioning of teachers would result in in-creased efficiency of the state's teach-ing force, were statements made by speakers this afternoon at the hearing in the senate chamber at the capitol before the committee an education on in the senate chamber at the capitol before the committee on education on the proposed act providing for the pensioning of public school teachers in the state of Connecticut. Among those who addressed the committee were former Governor Utter of Rh de island and Superintendent Maxwell of the public schools of New York city. Both were present upon invitation of the legislative committee of the state school teachers' association. The hall school teachers' association. The hu was well filled and many of the galler seats were occupied, in the audience being many women, when Senator Lu-ther chairman of the committee, open-

ther chairman of the hearing.

The first speaker was Principal Charles L. Ames of the Brown school Hartford, chairman of the state teach.

Hartford chairman of the state teach of the pen ers' association committee on the pen-sion act. He stated that copies of the proposed measure had been sent to all school principals throughout the state and to the teachers and that all the answers which had been received had expressed approval of the act. He said the measure was not one for any section of the state alone, but that its effect would be general. He urged the passage of the measure.

Ex-Governor Utter then spoke. The salary of a teacher was small, and it salary of a teacher was small, and it was the duty of a state, he thought, to provide for the teacher either by

increased salaries or by pension.

Principal Ames then read a letter with having discriminated against a from Prof. Charles H. Judd of Yale, special agent of the interstate com-Bimliar action was taken on a proposed act concerning blacklists. Mr. Pisk of Branford and Mr. Dunn of Pisk of Branford and Mr. Dunn of Who was to have been present, but was prevented, in which Professor Ambrose channel lightship," was the Fisk of Branford and Mr. Dunn of Windham were named as a conference Windham were named as a conference Vernon H. Brown, agent of the line.

The run ending at noon today makes Report on Danielsonville Cotton Co.

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Then followed Superintendent Max-

Report on Danielsonville Cotton Co.

Application.

A favorable report from the committee on incorporations was made on the application of the Danielsonville Cotton Cotton Commany to area a role line. The followed Superintendent Maxwell. He argued that the pension system would improve the work of the application of the Danielsonville Cotton Commany to area a role line. The allegation is made that Stocker die not turn into the commany the amount collected from the stone of the minute of the teachers of warry in only charged unlawful discrimination. Principal W. T. Burr of the normal

training school, Williamntic said that some measure is necessary to increase the efficiency of the teaching force,

passage of the proposed measure.

Mrs. L. A. Cummings of Southington, representing the Women's Coun-

RUSSIA OPPOSED TO WAR But if Austrians Cross the Danube Trouble Will Follow.

up in the Austrian-Servian trouble in contrast with the earlier tendency towards fault-finding on the par of the people. Russia hitherto has been inclined to throw cold water on Servian aspirations, but the foreign uffice leged to have been vilided by the atories appearing in the two newspapers. Hungary as the real disturbing ele-ment, and the present situation as again threatening the peace of Eu-rope. As a consequence, the attitude of Russia is now one of opposition to Austria's aggressive plans. The Veche, a reactionary organ

"Russia is opposed to war, but if the Austrians cross the Danube Rus-sians will not be satisfied until they invade Austria."

Colored Man Appointed Judge of Mu-Colored Man Appointed Judge of Mu-nicipal Court of District of Columbia. 27 as the date for pronouncing sen-Washington, Feb. 17.—Robert H. Terrell, a colored graduate of Harvard college, '84, who has been a jus-tice of one of the magistrate courts of this city for the last seven years, has been appointed a judge of the municipal court of the District of Co-lumbia, which has just been created by an act of congress. Judge Terrell was appointed a magistrate by President Rossevelt in January, 1902. He Alfred Gwynne Vanderbiit Fined \$250. is the only colored man in the country holding a judicial position of the dignity of the one to which he has just been clevated.

FOUND LASHED TO BATH TUB POSTS

Miss Ella Gingles Discovered Unconscions by the Carpenter of Wellington Hotel.

CHICAGO'S LATEST MYSTERIOUS CRIME

Police all at Sea-Young Woman Clad Only in Nightgown, Bruised, Cut and Suffering from Laudanum Poisoning-Wet Cloth Stuffed in Her Mouth-Babbled Hysterically in Conscious Moments.

form of Miss Ella Gingles was found lashed to the supports of a bath tub in the Wellington hotel, a standard hostelry in the heart of the city. Whether she was the victim of a plot, as she incoherently alleged in her few conscious moments or chose fautastic. scious moments, or chose fantastic strange room. leans to retaliate on a woman whom he believed to have been her enemy is the question that the police set bout to solve.

Bathroom Bolted from Inside.

A chambermald found the public throom on the fourth floor bolted on the inside. The house carpenter entered the room which was dimly lighted by a candle, and discovered Miss Chigles, clad in a nightgown, bound to the bathtub. Her face showed cuts and brulees and it was later determined that she had been mis-

Towel Tied Under Her Jaws. The girl was also apparently sufferchiret bottle. A towel was tied tight by under her jaws and a wet cloth was stuffed in her mouth. Her clothes were found in a corner of the room. Restoratives were administered, but the recovered only sufficiently to babble hysterically:

"Don't let her come nearer. Don't let her make me drink any more."

Chicago, Feb. 17.—Chief of Detectives

NEW HAVEN ROAD

\$50,000 ARMENIAN RUG CONDUCTOR ARRESTED

of Fares. New York. Feb. 17.—In an effort to put a stop to the practice of pitfering fares by conductors, the New York. New Haven & Hartford Rallroad Co. has invoked the aid of the interstate commerce commission, and caused the arrest today of Charles R. Stocker, a conductor running between Boston and this city, on a charge of violating section 16 of the interstate commerce law which prohibits 'unlawful discrimination in rates, fares or charges to remember the transportation of passengers or property."

Washington, Fob. 11.—A rose, and to be worth more than \$50,000, and claimed to be the finest in the world, was presented to the White house to-day as a gift to the nation, and was accepted by President Roosevelt. It will be placed in the pariors of the president's home. The donor was R. Torakylan, a rich Armenian of New York city. The rug is six and a half leet long and four and a half leet long and four and a half leet long and four sid a half feet wide. It is of imperial silk, heavily jewelled with penris, turquosises, rubles and other stones. New York, Feb. 17.-In an effort to

Washington, Feb. 17.—Bench warrants were issued late today for the
arrest of Joseph Pulitsev, the proprietor, and Caleb M. Van Hamm and
Robert H. Lyman, editors of the New
York World, all of New York city;
fore this, by 25 to 27, the committee
and Carbon Service Swifth and Charles William Hackett of the New Haven high school, and president of the teachers' league in that city, read a resolution passed by the league favoring the passage of the proposed act.

Dr. Charles W. Dean, superintendent of the Bridgeport schools said be represented three hundred teachers in the city of Eridgeport and favored the passage of the proposed measure.

York World, all of New York city; and for the teachers in the purchase by the United States government of the Panana canal property from the French owners.

The indictments on which the warpassage of the proposed measure.

rants were based were returned today by the United States grand jury sit-

on, representing the Women's Coun-cit of Education of the state, appeared in favor of the measure.

Others who appeared in favor of the others who appeared in layor of the directed against an are a second act were General Dwight and General defendants of the two newspapers. The summons requires the corporate description of the Press Publishing company of New York) to appear in court forthwith to answer the indictment. District Attorney Baker probably will not send the copies of the bench warrants and the certified copies of the indictments to New York or to Indianapoils for a day or two. They Indianspoils for a day or two. They were placed late today in the hands of the United States marshal here, and St. Petersburg. Feb. 17.—Popular sentiment is strongly supporting the Russian toreign office in its attitude in the latest crisis which has spring ance with the directions of Mr. Baker. up in the Austrian-Servian trouble in the Austrian-Servian trouble. Theodore Roosevelt, William H. Taft. Eilhu Root, J. Pierpont Morgan. ries appearing in the two newspapers.

COFFEY FOUND GUILTY Of Receiving Bribe to Vote for a Trol-San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 17.-After

deliberating for thirty minutes today the jury in the case of former Super-visor Michael W. Coffey, indicted on a charge of receiving a bribe of \$4,000 to vote for a trolley franchise for the United Railroads, returned a verdict tence, which under the penal code may be from one to fourteen years in the state prison. Coffey, who was one of Mayor Schmitz's board of supervisors,

New York Feb. 17.—Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, who sailed for Europe after he had been subpoensed to serve as a jurer in the supreme court, was fined \$250 today by Justice Guy. Affidavits were presented to the court showing that Mr. Vanderbilt departed for Europe and therefore was unable to attend. Justice Guy held that this way. tend. Justice Gur held that this was not a sufficient excuse.

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 17.—A mysterious tives O'Brien, who was at her bedside, sase which has the police at sea decloped today when the unconscious attacked near her rooming place in La

Threw Note Over Transom.

She recognized the apartment as belonging to the Wellington hotel and wrote a note to her friend, Miss Mary Joyce. She threw it over the transom with a penciled note on the envelope asking "Some beliboy" to mail it. The letter ran:

"Mary: Will be killed at Wellington hotel. Come quick. ELLA."

It was this note which set the police on the trail today. It reached Miss Joyce at 9 a. m. in the office where she is employed as stenographer to P. H. O'Donned, a lawyer who is attorney for Miss Gingles. At the hotel the detectives found that no "Elia Gingles" was registered there, nor could anyone be found who saw the young woman enter the hotel. However, she might ensily have been taken into the hotel

"Pon't let her come nearer. Don't let her make me drink any more; it will kill me." The words "cab" and "popper" occurred in her talk.

Told Detective Strange Story.

Later in the day, at the Frances Willard hospital, whither she was taken, she recovered consciousness for several minutes. To Chief of Detective Strange Story with the girl's story of how she was bound and cut is untrue. I believe that the persons named by her as her assailants are innocent. The girl could have broken the cords which bound her to the bathtub."

PLACED IN WHITE HOUSE Effort to Stop Practice of Pilfering Gift to United States from M. M. Topakyian of New York.

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FILIBUSTER IN THE HOUSE.

Washington, Feb. 17 .- Today an attempt to aboilsh capital publishment as a penalty under federal laws blocked the conclusion of consideration. the conclusion of consideration of the senal code bill in the house, sitting in committee of the whole. The bill was taken up after the house had become entangled in the Knox eligibility question and had laid that question aside for the day.

The most important amendment in-corporated in the bill was one to requ-late the interstate shipment of intoxi-

for the day.

made a point of no quorum. Just be-fore this, by 25 to 27, the committee had declined to substitute electrocution had declined to substitute electrocution for hanging as a death benalty.

A motion for a recess was opposed by the enemies of the bill and a fill-buster resulted. The doors were finally closed and the sergeant at arms was sent after absent members. Nearly two hours later, at 7.50 p. m. when a representative from Illinois answered the roll call, a quorum was secured and the house was declared in recess until the house was declared in recess until

SENATE PASSED NAVAL BILL Ctarrying Appropriations of \$135,000,-

000-Methods of Navy Criticised. bill carrying total appropriations of about \$135,000,000, was passed by the genate today, after having been under consideration for three days. The bill was changed today by the restoration of the house provision for two battle-ships of 26,600 tons' displacement to ost \$6,000,000 each

An ineffectual effort was made to defeat the amendment for the resorntion of the marine corps to battleships and cruisers of the navy, which was placed in the measure while the senate was proceeding in committee of

During the last of the session today Senator LaFoliette severely criticized the methods of the navy declaring that senatorial influence on the work of the department caused an unbusi-ness-like development of navy yards and stations.

COOPER-SHARP TRIAL. Field Day for the Prosecution-Clashes by Opposing Counsel.

Nashville, Tonn. Feb. 17.—Bitter quarrels between attorneys and new and startling testimony marked this, the second day of the Cooper-Sharp trial for the murder of former Senator E. W. Carmarck, and the day closed with the state highly clated and the defense apparently perturbed. The reasion between the factions has grown visibly. This is indicated in the court

tor talk by partisans.

While it was clearly a field day for the prosecution, the testimony was given by the state's witnesses only, and

New Hampshire Now Has a Legally

Established State Plag. Concord, N. H. Feb. 17 -For the first time in its history New Hamp-

shire has a legally established state flag. The state senate today passed a house bill providing for the adoption Steamship Arrivals.

At Liverpool Feb. 17: Campania, and Spanish ware by New Hampshire from New York.

At Bremen, Feb. 16: Breslau, from The flag bears the state seal on a field